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HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JU.

THREE SILOS UN-LOADED THIS WEEK FOR HEDLEY FARMERS

ton, all living north of town. The conducted the funeral. silos have a capacity of 110 tons Mr. Harvey was at one time a in length.

There is no better investment owned by J. G. McDougal. that can be made on the farm than in a silo, and we are glad to see the farms putting in good

FIRE PREVENTION

By S. W. English, State Fire Marshai



It has been declared that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is equally true that an ounce of fire prevention is worth ten pounds of tire fighting.

The man who is constantly on the alert to ward off fire has a faith thatis far stronger than has the man who is careless with his property and who depends upon the zeal of the fire fighting companies and the number of pounds of water pressure maintained by Drug Co. The quantity of silage and the number of pounds them well. For sale at Hedley with grass for milk duction. The quantity of silage to the quantity of silage to the pressure maintained by Drug Co.

filth Keep them free from trash. Keep them insured against de. Boys Who Have Hunted Them WIII stock, should be fed roughage in will greatly improve the quality struction by your care, rather than to trust solely to your insurance policy and to the powers of fireman and their fire fighting quietly and politely behind a

A pall of smoke ascending from your property as it goes to feed And then did you ever lift, that club very rich, and when fed to dairy the maw of the fire-god can have no silver lining. It is a black cloud and in nine cases out of a writer in the American Boy. Now, mental data shows conclusively ten leaves a black mark on your how did you account for the frog's that less grain is required in

fight fire with; use some of it to you've got your feet sopping and fodder and grain are combined prevent fires

B. W. M. SOCIETY

afternoon in regular session with away from there. It is all a put-up feeds. ten members present and two job. That's the way frogs amuse new members After the lesson themselves. You think you're havin Royal Service, a business ing fun hunting frogs, but as a material ered the best silage crop, espe to be combined with the ration. adjourned to meet July 20. The fooling boys. Probably you went out lesson will be the entire book of in the morning with your mind all lesson will be the entire book of in the morning with your mind all also the illegated districts. It is Judges.

PRESS REPORTER

REVIVAL MEETING.

week earlier than the previous announcement and will begin Sunday July 12th.

Rev. J. W Story, presiding Elthe preaching.

M E. Church South | pond have another laugh.

MR. HARVEY DEAD

of Memphis, died Friday night for the coming term, and comes position to give you close price at the home of his daughter, Mrs. highly recommended as an ed. on Feed, Flour, Etc., for the cash. S. C. Stone near Hedley, where ucator. The Informer extends he and his wife had been them a hearty welcome to our Three silos were unloaded here visiting about three weeks. He town. this week. They were for E S | was buried Saturday in the Rowe Lyell, W. A. Jolly and J. C. Clin- Cemetery. Rev. C. W. Horschler

each, made out of timber 32 feet resident of this community, having owned the place now

B. Y. P. U.

Subject, How Man Came to Sin: Leader-Spurgeon Bishop. Song, There's a Great Day

Prayer. Rusiness

McDougal.

Song. -Leader.

Brinson.

K. W. Howell.

Sin, Its Wide Consequences-Willie Caldwell.

Doctrine. Philosophica 2 Practical. Religious-Rev. Bishop.

Song. Benediction.

Program Committee.

Keep your premises free from LAST LAUGH IS WITH FROGS

Fully Believe That This Article Contains Truth.

frog so as not to disturb his edit. with the fodder and stalks. Untions-with a club in your hand? der these conditions the silage is and bring it down with all your might on the spot where the frogused to be? Of course you have, says Don't save all your energy to to linger? It's provoking after for dairy cows than when dry your clothes muddy; but the most Recent experiments in connecprovoking thing about it is the calm- tion with several large herds, in boy within a mile. And he keeps right on pretending till your club is round with those since a then The B. W. M. W. met Monday an inch from his nose—when he goes pared with those given other ter of fact the frogs are having fun them to laugh a second too long. Two into the silo

ed to Hedley last week from Lakeview. Prof. Meadows is the west half of the McDo Mr. Harvey, 64 years of age, superintendent of Hedley school when completed. Will

Prof. Meadows and wife mov-

To The Public

We are going to oc Hicks & Wood.

Watch Hedley Grow.

THE SILO

By H. M. BAINER, Agricultural Demonstrator, Santa Fe Ry.

SILAGE FOR LIVESTOCK through which the feedstuffs This fact has been amply demproduced in many sections must be changed into more marketable experimental tests. Before kafproducts. It is through this fir is thoroughly ripe, when the combination of livestock that the seed is in the hard dough stage. highest development of the agri. it is ready to be placed in the Song, What Can Wash Away cultural resources of the country silo Good silage is made from Scripture reading, Joshua 7, portions of the central and south is no seed, if it is cut before it -Herman Horschler and Tom western sections of the United dries up. Kaffir making not States are not producing a suffi- more than one ton per acre, if cient quantity of dairy products, cut in the green stage and placed The Bible Gives Onr Only In | poultry products, beef, pork in the silo, even when no seed is formation as to How Sin Comes and mutton, in the. finished con- present, will be found profitable, dition, to supply their own de as otherwise it would be almost a The Garden of Eden and Its mands. This is true in spite of complete loss.

silage an ideal feed for cows. good quality of silage as corn, Pratts baby chick food. Keeps the contents of the silo on a par not available. cow depends, of course, on the milo maize as a silage crop. supply of other feeds given. cows but little additional grain is needed. Conservative experi moving on just when you want him | combination with silage as a feed ness of the frog. He sits there on his a well known dairy district, show lify pad and pretends there isn't a a profit of \$10 per head in favor

SILAGE CROPS

made up to come home with a nice also the silage crop for high all not sufficiently better than the mess of frogs' legs and surprise the titudes and northern conditions, dry hay to cover the expense of folks. All day you wallow in the and is also produced with profit making the change in form.

quality of silage. With an equal The dairy cow, the beef animal, quantity of seed, kaffir makes September the hog and the hen are factors silage equal in quality to corn. ducted b onstrated in numerous recent will come. For example: Certain "stunted" kaffir on which there

the fact that these very sections | Extensive experiments place 1 Innocence-Lucile Caldwell, are naturally adapted to livestock sweet sorghums on almost an produced in abundance. Live corn and kaffir for silage. Sweet The Effects of Sin on Us All stock must be brought to the sorghums should be cut when feed instead of shipping the feed the grain is in the hard dough to the livestock. All forage stage. By mixing this on a bascrops will bring at least twice is of half and half with corn, milo The Threefold Value of this their immediate cash value, when or kaffir the silage will be found fed to livestock and sold on hoof. better than when composed en-Dairymen, since the first in tirely of sweet sorghums.

troduction of the silo, have found Mile maize does not make as

Cowpeas and field peas, mixed Dairy animals, like other live with any of the foregoing crops, the form of hay or fodder in con- of the silage. Cowpeas may be pection with silage. All seed grown in the same rows with any Did you ever creep up cautious produced on the silage crop of the crops heretofore mention should be placed in the silo along ed, but it is considered the better plan to grow the field peas separately. Where cowpeas are grown in rows with other silage crops they should be harvested with them and placed in the silo at the same time. Where cowpeas or field peas, are grown in separate fields they should be harvested at the same time with the fodder-grain crops and mixed with them as they are run through the cutter and into the silo. These peas, with their hay and pods, are rich in protein or nitrogenous compound, elements highly necessary, and by being liberally mixed with the silage, reduce the amount necessary to be expended for cottonseed meal Corn has always been consid-oil meal or other grain portions

mud-and bang away with your club in numerous other areas found Dry fodder in large quantities at frogs that are laughing at you till adapted to its growth. For is sometimes available after the they nearly split their sides. By the silage, corn should be cut when silo has been emptied. Silage of The date of our Revival meet. time it begins to grow dark you have the grain is in the hard dough fair quality can be made from ing has been changed to begin a in your beg a couple of immature stage or beginning to glaze, put- dry fodder by running it thru a froggies whose inexperience allowed ting the ear, stalk and fodder all cutter and placing in a silo, provided that a sufficient quantity frogs for a day's work! Anyhow, Kaffir is without question the of water, well mixed with the you figure, there'll be enough for best general crop for silage feed, is furnished to replace the mother to have for breakfast. That best general crop for silage feed, is furnished to replace the der of Clarendon District will do consolation lasts till you take them throughout the southwest, espe juices formerly contained in the into the kitchen. Mother looks at cially in the dry farming dis- fodder. From one and a half to Everybody is invited to attend them and edges away. "Take those tricts. Under dry-farming con- two tons of water is required for and take part in these services nasty toads right out of the house ditions kaffir will give greater a ton of dry fodder, and it should Let us pray for a great meeting immediately!" she says. And then, yield than corn in both grain be kept running into the silo du-G. H. Bryant, Pastor, like as not, the frogs back in the and fodder, is entirely depend-ring the filling process, being able and produces an excellent careful to thoroly distribute it.

Bain, Mellie Bird Ri May Brinson, Annie Ric Moreman, Jewol Raines, Gol rie Dyer, & Alice Killian afternoon Rains.

We, the begin our meetin night before th

Program for Subject, Our for boys and girls: Motto, The Trea-

training. Hymn. Bible reading, Matt. 9 Prayer.

Song, Bringing in the Sa Questions 1 Where is the Baptist Training School?

2 What is it for? 3 Wh does it teach? 4 Why is it nee 2 The Tempter-Graham and feed for the animals can be equal basis in feeding value with essary for young people to be Tailor taught in these schools?

Business. Song-Lena May Brinson and Annie Richey.

Adjournment. Press Reporter.

THE PIANO CONTEST

Following is a list of Contest-Succulance furnished the dairy kaffir, or the sweet sorghums, ant's Nos. and the votes each reanimal through silage is consid. but is an excellent substitute ceived up to Wednesday night in ered its chief value, as I places when the preferable crops are the Bain & McCarroll Piano Con-

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The Primer Ele will soon be here, and in the race, hoping member me wb

polls. merit

W. M. AUX

The W. M. Auxil. at the church Mond m. Bible lesson 15 ers 1st Samuel. Mr leader.

Review of chapt of The New Ame Hymn, Amer Scripture, F Jerimiah's m Debt of Ames

faith and literature-Mrs. Jobu Five opportunities for service to Asiatic immigrants-Mrs.

Yelton. Is the return of an Asiatic immigrant to his own country an economic loss to the U.S .-

Mrs. Bryant. The difficulty of Amercanizing Asiatice-Mrs. J. A. Moreman. Our Foreign Mission enterprises to the Orient and their reflex obligations in the Occident

Mrs. Kendall. Prayer for a full interpretaion of Christ's last command-Mrs. Pierce.

What form of service is most helpful to immigrant women?-

Mrs. Bolander. Discussion, How does the church help, in education, in

protection and in citizenship. Reading, Scum of the Earth-Mrs. Yelton.

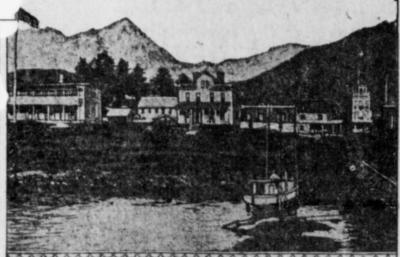
Is the American or the foreign-48..... 2,000 ers the best missionary to a 49 3,810 foreign speaking people-Mrs. Masterson.

> Talk, What are the most hopeful elements in Mission Work among immigrants-Mrs Scales.

Prayer for an enlightened onscience in our churches-Mrs. Lively.

PRESS REPORTER.

SAN JUAN HARBOR TELLS SAN JUAN HARBOR Colonel scribe



MARINE BARRACKS AND GREEK CHURCH, SITKA

dition and so rare that in only

Nasliednik, which was wrecked 70

years ago, gave it because they were

saved in a shipwreck off this coast

by the merciful dispensation of God.

for draperies and ornaments and is so

arranged that it is almost impossible

to tell where the painting ceases and

The Wonderful Madonna.

But the most remarkable of the

paintings in this old-new world church

hangs in the little chapel which is a

part of the church, but opens from

most wonderful paintings of the Ma-

has been aptly named "a pearl of ec-

clesiastical art." The Sistine Madon-

na of Sitka has a beauty all her own.

The face is lovely and gentle, with an

ineffable charm. The colorings are in

subdued tones and the draperies of

beaten silver seem to blend in a re-

markable way with the various pig-

ments. All along the Pacific coast

this beautiful picture of the Madonna

The painting has been compared to

portrayals by Dolci and the various

presentations of the same theme by

Murillo. Who would guess that in a

little weather-beaten church, in a little

visited corner of America, there is

such a picture and still another paint-

ing encased in silver and studded in

this old edifice all sorts of precious

objects are disclosed. There are gifts

from Siberia, from Kamschatka and a

cross said to have been made from the

disasters have passed over this little

Russian church, but the cross on its

tower still shines brightly, as when

the Russian colonists were supreme.

The Russo-American company were

When the Royal Gates are opened in

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looks steep. Put on more keep "missing," or if your gasoour power, energy is your engine Look to these things and then

nality that is both pleasing and conspeak with a tone of authority.

ence Among the ...nch Women By MRS. JOHN K. SMITH, New York

no old maids in France. It one of the leading literary women of Paris that one may go years in French so-

Nevertheless at twenty-five the French woman is considered "une "la vierge ancienne." In her family she is a permanent minor little Russian church in far away Alas is only part of the attractions of Sitka, surveillance. Otherwise, modern life and education are ka are remarkable not alone for their for the climate of this place is so dehe "jeune fille emancipee," who has enjoyed a liberal uses to marry unless the man selected by her parents showing the Archangel Michael was a matter of fact, though most persons ore takes up a profession, so that she may be mis-"army of rebels." as Mme. Claire de Pratz calls erself. This "army of rebels," as Mme. Claire de Pratz calls s every kind of position and goes into every field. They are "lady by Mount Edgecomb and the sea swal- about the climate is that, like most of dentists, professors, artists, solicitors, journalists, business lowed all the freight and furnishings the Pacific coast towns, there is much I a large proportion of them are working in Paris; 70 doctors, except this ikon, which, strange to precipitation and a soft, mild rain is I a large proportion of them are working in Paris; 70 doctors, say, was the patron of the Sitka often in evidence. The harbor is re-rurgeon dentists, 10 oculists, a half-dozen chemists and hundreds church. It was found on the beach markably beautiful, Mount Edgecomb

ofessors with degrees from the Sorbonne.

Statistics show that out of 7,000,000 married women in France 2,000,are workers, about 30 per cent. And of the aggregate female popu- Selovotsk. The crew of the ship n about 50 per cent are wage earners. From which figures one condes that the usual thing in France is for a woman to engage in labor tside of domestic duties, and that the more liberal attitude today to the married woman is giving her a chance to select her field of labor before In all these thous the silver is laid on che selects her husband and to pursue it after marriage instead of sharing her husband, if she so desires.

o Prevent Disease Among the Children By S. M. MARSH, Milwaukee, Wis.

A few days ago I heard a woman telling how her boy had died of diphtheria. She said that when she called a doctor the latter was unable to diagnose the trouble until donna ever given to the world, and it after two days had elapsed.

The disease had naturally gone too far by that time. If the mother had known the symptoms of this disease she would probably have saved the About two months ago a father noticed that his son seemed sick when

he came home from school. He examined the boy's throat, and, being familiar with the symptoms of the disease, saw that his son had diphtheria. He sent him to the hospital immediately.

Three more in the family got it and he did the same with these. All to see it four children came out safely. If the father had been ignorant about these symptoms he would probably have lost his son.

To remedy the defect of ignorance I think it would be a good idea to have a convention every year in each community and have the parents or guardians instructed by professors about the symptoms of such diseases.

Visiting a Home for Destitute Children By L EDITH HOLMES

Readers who have never pearls? visited a home for destitute children should do so at once. They don't know what pleasure they are missing. Just step into the play-

room where the little tots gems. One remarkable vessel is used are. They will come running to meet you. A little dark-haired boy will take your hand; as he caresses it, he will look longingly into your eyes and bread is distributed. This vessel is of ask: "Are you my mamma and did you come to take me home?" A little girl close by looks shyly up with the same question in her eyes.

Over in the corner you happen to see one little fellow, perhaps two years old. He is in tears. His heart is broken because he cannot reach and that of the persons who partake you. The others are stronger and bigger than he is. Suddenly through of them. In the course of time m his tears he sees you kneeling beside him. His eyes brighten and he gives a happy laugh. His little heart craves love, as does the heart of every child.

This is not all imagination; it is in fact the truth, as the writer has been among homeless children. Any person who will kneel beside some little fellow and ask him to live with her can hear him say, "My mamma! HE use of beaten silver and gold | lowered, but the church still stands as for drapery in oil paintings is a landmark of honor. a remarkable and expensive ad-Old Russian Shrine

Near this sacred church is the home one place on this continent has of the Russian Ecclesiastical mission, it been used. This is in the remark- which is a shrine built before the able little Russian church in Sitka, cathedral. This was the home of the Alaska. In this church of the Greek first Russian evangelizer in Alaska, rites, which is consecrated in the name | the Metropolitan Innoscentius, and in of the Archangel and Archi-Strateges this building are kept the writing desk Michael, these unusual paintings have and many useful things made with his er, you are judged by hung since the time of Russian su- own hands. Here, too, is a Russian premacy. They are noted up and down school whose teachers announce with the length of the Pacific coast. pride that the English language is not The church itself is a small wooden neglected, for it is taught 12 hours a obile up a steep hill if the edifice, built in the shape of a cross. week. A Russian cemetery occupies Its faded green walls are the first sight a prominent position near the Sitka that greets one on entering the beauti- church, and from it can be obtained ful Sitka harbor, which, with its is a magnificent view of the islandlands, has been likened to the Sea of studded Sitka harbor, which is nearly Japan. Innumerable ravens fly out always open, for the thermometer selfrom the little belfry of the ancient dom goes below zero. In the little church to greet all incoming vessels. cemetery is the grave of a princess, manners often react against you in The edifice has three sanctuaries, the wife of the chief manager of the Rus-, because you will frequently have a posi- largest of which is in the middle. As so-American company, who died many, is customary in Russian churches, the many years ago.

body of the church is separated from It is a strange and unpretentious lit-the sanctuary by a screen, and this is the church and graveyard, yet they At first sight there are adorned by paintings with costly sil- stand for much of Russia's power on ver casings. In the middle are the our Western hemisphere and the lit-"Royal Gates," remarkable for their the weather-worn, green-walled edifice is said on the authority of carving and through them the Holy is a mecca for many travelers. "Have Sacrament is brought. Above these you seen the Madonna of Sitka?" is a gates hangs a sumptuous ikon repre- common question on the Pacific coast, senting the "Lord's Supper" in a ca- and those who have been so blessed sing of silver. Fifty pounds of silver take away with them a memory of ciety and not see an old were used in the other ikons on the beauty that they never expected to screen, and they represent over \$6,000. find in a far-away corner of a little-These ikons and the pantings in this known region. Yet this strange church unique treatment with silver, but for lightful that some persons have chosen the stories attached to them. The one it for a winter and summer home. As Sitka was wrecked at the foot of near- the winter. The most annoying thing of the monks of the monastery of in the background.

STAYS MENACE OF TYPHOID

Scientists Consider That In Water Disinfection They Have Found Active Ally.

In the eight cities where it has received a thorough trial for the last eleven years, the hypochlorite treatment of water disinfection has come to stay, in the opinion of C. A. Jennings, consulting engineer of the Chicago Union stock yards, says the Engineering News. There are now about the main edifice. This is one of the six hundred cities that have adopted

the hypochlorite treatment. The eight cities involved in the test are as follows: Baltimore, Cleveland, Des Moines, Erie, Evanston, Jersey City, Kansas City and Omaha

The population of the eight cities totals about two million and thirtythree thousand. The average typhoid death rate for all the cities was 30.2 per 100,000 before and 14.4 after the use of hypochlorite, a reduction of 15.8 deaths per 100,000, or 51 per cent. is known and travelers go many miles

Of the eight cities considered, six had higher typhoid rates in 1913 than in 1912, but Mr. Jennings remarks that 1913 has been called a "typhoid year" and that doubtless the number of typhoid deaths would have been much larger that year had it not been for ful, having not been subjected to so the use of hypochlorite.

Safety Chain Foils Burglar.

A door fastened with the ordinary

door chain, which is often relied on as an additional protection against thieves, is easily picked by the skilful use of a big gimlet and a piece of stout wire. A hole is bored through the door immediately above the chain,

original cross. There are rich vestments and costly vessels studded with the wire, properly bent, is inserted and the button at the end of the chain in the ceremony of blessing the loaves, is moved in the slot by twisting the an all-night vigil service in which wire like a key. If the slotted casting is put on obliquely, says Popular Mepure silver and holds specimens of the chanics, at an angle of about fortythree principal products of the soil. bread, wine and oil, which the church consecrates for their sanctification five degrees, so that the chain must be not only slid back but raised in order to get it out of the slot, it cannot so readly be tampered with.

Flag for British West Indies. The British West Indies have de cided to adopt a special type of flag representatives of a great world pow-er and through them the natives were individual flag, but the West Indies instructed in the spirit of the Russian as a whole have lacked a common en-

Rico's Capital Is Majestic.

Was Scene of Most Pathetic of England's Sea Stories, the Last Voyage of Admiral Hawkins, With Sir Francis Drake.

San Juan, Porto Rico.-Like other harbors which I have described in this series, that of San Juan, Porto Rico, is truly romantic and majestic, says Roger W. Babson in Public Ledger. There are many San Juans in these southern seas, but this certainly is San Juan Bautista and well chosen to be the entrance to the capital of Porto Rico. In addition, however, to the physical and scenic attractions of this harbor, I ran across a tragic side.

This harbor was the scene of one of the most pathetic of the sea stories of England, the story of the last voyage of Admiral Hawkins and Francis Drake. These great Elizabethan sailors got together a fleet and put out from Plymouth in 1595. The voyage was disastrous from the beginning. After suffering reverses at the Canar ies and Marie Galante, the fleet arrived off San Juan. The aged admiral died when land was sighted and Drake then took command. At break of day, the English fleet appeared off the forts. After several attacks in which the invincible Drake was repulsed, the English fleet bore away beaten.

The capital of Porto Rico will forever associate with the life and times of that most romantic adventurer, Juan Ponce de Leon. This picturesque Castilian was a soldier of fortune who had already served in many campaigns before he embarked with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493. In 1509 Ponce de Leon was appointed governor of Porto Rico, where two years later he founded the city of San Juan Bautista. Here he lived In the Casa Blanca, the White House, which he built for himself by the mar-



Natives Gathering Cocoanuts in Porto Rico.

gin of the harbor and which can be seen today

I have been surprised to find the island so thickly populated. The United States has a population of about only 20 per square mile, and this would figure only 40 per square mile if we assumed one-half of our entire country to be untillable. | Considering the available land in Canada, the present population there is at the rate of only one or two persons per square mile. The population of Porto Rico, however, is nearly 300 per square mile! The people are a mixture of lieved to have returned to Donner. Spanish, negro and Indian, a race very much like the Cubans, but more peace-

The feeling toward Americans is not much more friendly in Porto Rico than in Cuba or South America. All of these countries look upon us as intruders. Even the Spaniards, who treated them so cruelly, are considered with more respect than are Americans. Yet we have done little differently than have the English in their relations with Jamaica, Trinidad, and with Barbados. The fact, however, that we pretend to stand for democracy probably makes us appear as hypocrites in the eyes of these people. Instead of looking upon us as their liberators, they feel that we have stolen their island.

Shoots at Crow, Kills Cow. Swartswood Lake, N. J.—While shooting at annoying crows, Clark Mackey killed one of his cows, valued

Scratch of Rose Thorn Causes Death. Winsted, Conn.-Mrs. Edward Peck

scribes Fores

New York.-Then for through a beautiful open slender caranda palms, trees scattered among then. paroquets with black heads chi as they flew; noisy green and red rots climbed among the palms; huge macaws, some entirely blue, of ers almost entirely red, screamed lo ly as they perched in the trees or took wing at our approach. If one was wounded its cries kept its companions circling around overhead. The naturalists found the bird fauna totally dif-



Primitive Irrigation.

ferent from that which they had been collecting in the hill country near Corumba, 70 or 80 miles distant; and birds swarmed, both species and individuals. South America has the most extensive and most varied avi-fauna of all the continents. On the other hand, its mammalian fauna, although very interesting, is rather poor in number of species and individuals and in the size of the beasts. It possesses more mammals that are unique and distinctive in type than does any other continent save Australia; and they are of higher and much more varied types than in Australia. But there is nothing approaching the majesty, beauty and swarming mass of the mammalian life of Africa and, in less degree, of tropical Asia; indeed, it does not even approach the mammalian life of North America and northern Eurasia, poor though this is compared with the seething vitality of tropical life in the old world. Until a geologically recent period, a period extending into that which saw man spread over the world in substantially the physical and cultural stage of many existing savages, South America possessed a varied and striking fauna of enormous beastssaber-tooth tigers, enormous lions, mastodons, horses of many kinds, camel-like pachyderms, giant ground sloths, mylodons the size of the rhinoceros, and many, many other strange and wonderful creatures. From some cause, concerning the nature of which we cannot at present even hazard a guess, this vast and giant fauna vanished completely, the tremendous catastrophe (the duration of which is unknown) not being consummated until within a few thousand, or a few score thousand years. - Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine.

SPRINT TWO MILES TO WED

Couple Take the Railroad Track for It. While Father Goes Over the Wagon Route.

Gibson, La.-Running almost all the two miles from Donner, Milwar Ave and Miss Corinne Boudreaux sought out the justice of the peace here and before taking time to catch their breath went through a hurried mar riage ceremony, which was concluded just as the irate father of the bride drew up in a wagon after a wild ride

over a circuitous route. The bride and bridegroom had taken the railroad, which is just half the distance of the muddy road traversed by Mr. Boudreaux. They managed to duck out of town just as he was enter ing along the main street, and are be

The townspeople were attracted by the running couple as they entered half an hour before "old man Boudreaux" and did what they could to fa cilitate matters for the bridal pair

who had their sympathy. Between the time of their arrival and the arrival of Mr. Boudreaux the people were in an uproar. The affair proved the sensation of the month.

Mothers Check Babies While Voting White Plains, N. Y .- At a school election for directors, women checked their babies in an adjoining room and then voted. The "woman's ticket' was elected unanimously.

Act to Conserve Liberty Bell. Philadelphia. - The liberty bell, which was endangered by the recent widening of cracks, has been propped up with four jacks to prevent more serious damage.

Will Abandon Collars.

Paris.-Declaring that collars are expensive, inartistic and unhealthy, died from blood poisoning as a result Latin quarter art students have of being scratched on the hand by a piedged themselves to give up all neck-



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SYNOPSIS.

John Vallant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Vallant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed. He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation. His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white buil dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia. On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an auburn-haired beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely. Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major. Vallant's father, and a man named Sasson were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sasson and Vallant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed. Vallant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. He decides to rehabilitate the place and make the land produce a living for him. Vallant saves Sairley from the bite of a snake, which birs him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite. Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life.

CHAPTER XIV-Continued. "Listen, Shirley. What's that Rickey is telling Ranston?"

'Don' yo' come heah wid yo' nocount play-actin'. Cyan' fool Ranston wid no sich snek-story, neidah. Ain' no moc'sin at Dam'ry Co'ot, en nebbah was!"

"There was, too!" insisted Rickey. "One bit him and Miss Shirley found him and sent Uncle Jefferson for Doctor Southall and it saved his life! So there! Doctor Southall told Mrs. Mareally truly man that owns it!"

"Who on earth is that child talking about? Shirley put her arm around her

come to Damory Court. He-" The small book Mrs. Dandridge held

fell to the floor. "The owner! What I owner?" "Mr. Valiant - Mr. John Valiant.

it so long ago." As she picked up the fallen volume and put it into her by the whiteness of her face. "Dearest!" she cried. "You are ill.

You shouldn't have come down." "No. It's nothing. I've been shut up all day. Go and open the other

Shirley threw it wide. "Can I get your salts?" she asked anxiously. Her mother shook her head. "No,"

she said, almost sharply. "There's with the rain-glad cloap of a frog. nothing whatever the matter with me. Only my nerves aren't what they used to be, I suppose—and snakes always see her mother's lighted blind. All did get on them. Now, give me the around the ground was splotched with gist of it first. I can wait for the rest. There's a tenant at Damory Court. And his name's John-Valiant. And he was bitten by a moccasin. When?" "This afternoon."

Mrs. Dandridge's voice shook, he-will he recover?"

"Oh, yes. "Beyond any question?"

"The doctor says so."

"And you found him, Shirley-

"I was there when it happened. She had crouched down on the rug in her favorite posture, her coppery hair against her mother's knee, catching strange reddish over-tones like molten metal, from the shaded lamp. Dandridge fingered her cane nervous



But More Than Once Shirley Saw He Hands Clasp Themselves Together.

ly. Then she dropped her hand on the girl's head. "Now," she said, "tell me all about

CHAPTER XV.

The Anniversary. though it omitted nothing: the morn ing fox-hunt and the identification of the new arrival at Damory Court as the owner of yesterday's stalled moter; the afternoon raid on the jessamine, the conversation with John Va-

Mrs. Dandridge, gazing into the fire listened without comment, but more than once Shirley saw her hands clasp mselves together and thought, too, that she seemed strangely pale. swift and tragic sequel to that meet-ing was the hardest to tell, and as she srded she put up ner hand to her shoulder, holding it hard. "It was acrrible!" she said. Yet now she did aorrible!" she said. Yet now she did afternoon went for cape jessamines." not shudder. Strangely enough, the There she paused. The happenings

had vanished utterly!

She read the newspaper article aloud and her mother listened with an expression that puzzled her. When she finished, both were silent for a moment, then she asked, "You must have known his father, dearest; didn't you?

"Yes," said Mrs. Dandridge after a pause. "I—knew his father."

Shirley said no more, and facing each other in the candle-glow, across the spotless damask, they talked, as with common consent, of other things. She thought she had never seen her mother more brilliant. An odd excitement was flooding her cheek with red and she chatted and laughed as she had not done for years.

But after dinner the galety and effervescence, faded quickly and Mrs. Dandridge went early to her room. She mounted the stair with her arm thrown about Shirley's pliant waist. At her door she kissed her, looking at her with a strange smile. "How curious," she said, as if to herself, "that it should have happened today!

The reading-lamp had been lighted on her table. She drew a slim gold chain from the bosom of her dress and held to the light a little locketbrooch it carried. It was of black enamel, with a tiny laurel-wreath of pearls on one side encircling a single diamond. The other side was of crysson. And he isn't a man who's just tal and covered a baby's russet-colcome to fix it up, either; he's the ored curl. In her fingers it opened and disclosed a miniature at which she looked closely for a moment.

Her eyes turned restlessly about the room. It had been hers as a girl, for mother and kissed her. Her heart Rosewood had been the old Garland was beating quickly. "The owner has homestead. It seemed now all at once to be full of calling memories of her youth.

"How strange that it should have been today!" It had been on Shirley's The son of the man who abandoned lips to question, but the door had closed, and she went slowly downstairs. She sat a while thinking, but mother's hands, Shirley was startled at length grew restless and began to walk to and fro across the floor, her hands clasped behind her head so that the cool air filled her flowing sleeves. In the hall she could hear the leisurely kon-kon-kon of the tall clock. The evening outside was exquisitely still and the metallic monotone was threaded with the airy fiddle-fiddle of crickets in the grass and punctuated

> Shirley stepped lightly down to the wet grass. Looking back, she could rose-petals, looking in the squares of the lawn and ran a little way down the lane. A shuffling sound presently fell on her ear.

called softly. "Yas'm!" The footsteps came near-

'Et's me, Miss Shirley." He tittered noiselessly, and she could see his bent form vibrating in the gloom. 'Yo' reck'n Ah done fergit?".

"No, indeed. I knew you wouldn't do that, How is he?"

"He right much bettah," he replied in the same guarded tone. "Doctah he say he be all right in er few days. on'y he gotter lay up er while. Dat was er ugly nip he got f'om dat 'spisable reptyle."

"Do you think there can be any others about the grounds?"

"No'm. Dey mos'ly keeps ter de na'sh-lan' en on'y runs whah de undah-bresh ez thick. I gwineter fix dat ter-morrow. Mars' Vallant he tell me ter grub et all out en make er bon-

"That's right, Unc' Jefferson. Good night, and thank you for coming." She started back to the house, when

his voice stopped her. "Mis' Shirley, yo' don' keer ef de ole man geddahs two er three ob dem Seems lak young mars' moughty fon' ob dem. He got one in er glass but et's mos' daid now." "Wait a minute," she said, and disappeared in the darkness, returning quickly with a handful which she rut

"There!" she whispered, and slipped back through the perfumed dark.

An hour later she stood in the She threw off her gown, slipped into a soft loose robe of maize-colored silk and stood before the small glass. She pulled out the amber pins and drew her wonderful hair on either side of her face, looking out at her reflection like a mermaid from between the rippling waves of a moon-golden sea.

At last she turned, and seating herself at the desk, took from it a diary. She scanned the pages at random, her eyes catching lines here and there. "A good run today. Betty and Judge Chalmers and the Pendleton boys. My fourth brush this season." A frown drew itself across her brows, and she turned the page. "One of the hounds broke his leg, and I gave him to Rickey." • • "Chilly Lusk to Rickey." dinner today, after swimming the Ler-

She bit her lip, turned abruptly to the new page and took up her pe "This morning a twelve-mile run to Damory Court," she wrote. "This ense of loathing which had been and sensations of that day would not turging over her at recurrent inter be recorded. They were unwritable

forehead on her clasped hands. How five yeah ol' by er fust husban' empty and inane these entries seemed done beat huh heap o' times beforehead on her clasped hands. How five yeah ol' by er fust husban' beside this rich and eventful twentyshe been doing a year ago today? she wondered. The lower drawer of the desk held a number of slim diaries like the one before her. She pulled it out, took up the last-year's volume and opened it.

"Why," she said in surprise, "I got jessamine for mother this very same day last year!" she pondered frowning, then reached for a third and a From these she looked up. startled. That date in her mother's calendar called for cape jessamines. What was the fourteenth of May to

She bent a slow troubled gaze about her. The room had been hers as a child. She seemed suddenly back in that childhood, with her mother bending over her pillow and fondling her rabellious hair. When the wind cried for loneliness out in the dark she had



Tempted to Stay Sick and Do Nothing but Eat."

sung old songs to her. Sad songs! Even in those pinafore years Shirley had vaguely realized that pain lay behind the brave gay mask. Was there something - some event - that had caused that dull-colored life and unfulfilment? And was today, perhaps, its anniversary?

John Valiant sat propped up on the git out." library couch, an open magazine unheeded on his knee. The readingstand beside him was a litter of letters and papers. The bow-window was open and the honeysuckle breeze blew about him, lifting his hair and ing, under the supervision of Uncle ichen were cone from the graveled paths, and from the fountain pool, million diamonds, which fell back into it into his pocket. the pool with a tintinabulant trickle and drip.

The master of Damory Court closed the magazine with a sigh. "If I could only do it all at once!" he muttered. "It takes such a confounded time. Four days they've been working now, and they haven't done much more than clean up." He laughed, and threw the magazine at the dog who dodged it with injured alacrity, "After all. Chum," he remarked, "it's been thirty years getting in this condition.

guess we're doing pretty well." He stretched luxuriously. "I'll take a hand at it myself tomorrow. I'm as right as rain again now, thanks to Aunt Daph and the doctor. Some thing of a crusty citizen, the doctor,

but he's all to the good.' A heavy step came along the purch tray holding a covered dish with a plate of biscuit and a round jam-pot. "Look here," said John Valiant, had my luncheon three hours ago, I'm being stuffed like a milk-fed turkey." The old man smiled widely.

fes' er li'l snack er broth," he said. "Reck'n et'll kinder float eroun' de yuddah things. Dis' yeah pot's dat apple-buttah whut Miss Mattle Sue sen' yo' by Rickey Snyder.'

Valiant sniffed with satisfaction "I'm getting so confoundedly spoiled," said, "that I'm tempted to stay sick and do nothing but eat. By the way, Uncle Jefferson, where did Rickey come from? Does she belong here?" "No, suh. She come f'om Hell's-Half-Acre."

"What's that?" "Dat's dat ornery passle o' folks ondah on de Dome," explained Uncle Jefferson. "Dey's been dah long's Ah kin recommembah—jes' er ramshackle lot o' shif'less po'-white trash whut git erlong anyways 't all."

"That's interesting," said Valiant. "So Rickey belonged there?" 'Yas, suh; nebbah 'd a-come down heah 'cep'in' fo' Mis' Shirley. She de one whut fotch de ll'l gal outen dat place, en put huh wid Mis' Mattie Sue,

three yeah ergo. A sudden color came into John Valiant's cheeks. "Tell me about it." His voice vibrated eagerly.

"Well, suh," continued Uncle Jeffer

son, "dey was one o' dem low-down Hell's-Half-Acrers, name' Greef King. In future the first consideration will whut call hese'f de mayah ob de be the medical certificate, and after that the certificate of temperament.

done beat huh heap o' times befo', but dis time he boun' ter finish huh. Ah four hours just passed! What had reck'n he was too drunk fo' dat, en she got erway en run down heah. was wintah time en dah's snow on de groun'. Dah's er road f'om de Dome dat hits de Red Road closs ter Rosewood-dat ar's de Dandridge placeen she come dah. Reck'n she wuz er pitiful-lookin' obstacle. 'Peahs lak send for me quick and sp she done put de li'l gal up in de cabin lof' en hid de laddah, en she mos' crazy to' feah Greef git huh. She first impressions of the lef' he huntin' fo' de young 'un when she run erway. Dey was on'y Mis' Judith en Mis' Shirley en de gal Em'line at Rosewood. Well, suh, dey wa'nt no time ter sen' fo' men. Whut yo' reck'n Mis' Shirley do? She ain' afeahd o' nuffin on dis yerf, en she on'y sebenteen yeah ol' den, too. She don' tell Mis' Judith-no, suh! She run out ter de stable en saddie huh hoss, en she gallop up dat road ter state.' Hell's-Half-Acre lak er shot outen er

Valiant brought his hands together sharply. "Yes, yes." he said. "And

"When she come ter Greef King's recently-my childhood cabin, he done foun' de laddah, en one er he foots was on de rung. He had er ax in he han'. De po' li'l gal was and that my ancestors alway peepin' down thoo' de cracks o' de here. Why, there's a room up flo', en prayin' de bestes' she know with the very toys they played how. She say arterwuhds dat she reck'n de Good Lawd sen' er angel, that I belong to it all; that I my fo' Mis' Shirley were all in white- am the last link in such a chain! she didn' stop ter change huh close. didn'. She on'y lay huh han' on Greef something still, in these rotten days." King's ahm, en he look at huh face, happen, suh." "And Rickey was that little child!"

mawnin' er posse done ride up ter descendant." Hell's-Half-Acre en take Greef King De majah he argyfy de case fo' de State, en when he done git thoo', dey mos' put de tow eroun' King's nek in de co'ot room. He done got six yeah, en et mos' broke de majah's ha'at dat dey couldn' give him no mo'. He wuz cert'n'y er bad aig, dat in their graves." Greef wuz. Dey say he done sw'ah he gwineter do up de majah when he

Such was the story which Uncle way. When his shuffling step had retreated, Valiant went to the table and picked up a slim tooled volume that lay there. It was "Lucile," which he

He stood looking at it abstractedly whose shaft now spouted a slender his nostrils widening to its crushed spray shivered by the breeze into a spicy scent, then closed it and slipped

CHAPTER XVI.

in Devil-John's Day. He was still sitting motionless when there came a knock at the door and it

behind him. "Hell. Up, I see. I took the liberty of bringing Major Bristow."

The master of Damory Court came forward-limping the least trifle-and

shook hands. "Glad to know you, seh." said the

must be of Provi

Valiant waved his hang coward to man of medicine, who said, "I reckon Miss Shirley was the Providence in the case. She had sense end

"Well, sah," the reckon under the circum anything for us to bre "I'm delighted; it's

tell how much." "Wait till you know growled the doctor change your tune."

The major smiled genially, be taken in by the doctor's You'd have to get a vo year oxen to drag

"It would take as Valiant laughed a little have always lived here. understand what I am f ine. You see, I never spent abroad, and I have no tives-that my father was a when they were children! To le

"The ancestral instinct," said the She didn' say nuffin, Mis' Shirley doctor. "I'm glad to see that it means

"Of course," John Vallant continued. en he drop he ax en go. Den she "every one knows that he has ances-clumb de laddah en fotch de chile tors. But I'm beginning to see that down in huh ahms en take huh on de what you call the ancestral instinct hoss en come back. Dat de way et needs a locality and a place. In a way it seems to me that an old estate like this has a soul too-a sort of "Yas, suh, she sho' was. In de clan or family soul that reacts on the

"Rather a Japanesy idea, isn't it?" observed the major. "But I know what you mean. Maybe that's why old Virginian families hang on to their land in spite of hell and high-water. They count their forebears real live people, quite capable of turning over

"Mine are beginning to seem very real to me. Though I don't even know their Christian names yet, I can judge them by their handiwork. Jefferson told, standing in the door- men who built Damory Court had a sense of beauty and of art."

"And their share of deviltry, too." put in the doctor.

"I suppose so," admitted his host. light like bloody rain. She skimmed ruffling the leaves of the papers. In had found in the hall the night of his "At this distance I can bear even that. the garden three darkies were labor- arrival. He opened it to a page where. But good or bad, I'm deeply thankful pressed and wrinkled but still retain- that they chose Virginia. Since I've Jefferson. The unsightly weeds and ing its bright red pigment, lay what been laid up, I've been browsing in the

> "A bit out of date now, I reckon." said the major, "but it used to pass cruisers all the way to Vera Cru muster. Your grandfather was something of a book-worm. He wrote a history of the family, didn't he?"

"Yes. I've found it. 'The Valiants of Virginia.' I'm reading the Revolutionary chapters now. It never seemed real before-it's been only a slice of impersonal and rather dull history. opened to admit the gruff voice of But the book has made it come alive. Doctor Southall. A big form was close I'm having the thrill of the globetrotter the first time he sees the Tower of London or the field of Waterloo I see more than that stubble-field out yonder: I see a big wooden stockade with soldiers in ragged buff and blue

guarding it." (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Reformers of Today Certainly Ar Throwing All Kinds of Safeguards Around the Ceremony.

Under the microscope of modern combed with false ideas and tyrannous customs. So wrong is it that we almost doubt if any of our grandparents could have been happy, and we sigh last modern intellect is about to de molish the old-fashioned methods and build in their place a scheme of com mon-sense marriage in which no so row and regret can cloud the domestic

What a primitive, careless thing marriage has been hitherto Just be cause a man and a woman have been attracted to one another they have rushed blindly into a lifelong partnership without any careful forethought or inquiry.

But we see the end of all that not sense. Already the new marriage-the careful, well-considered matinghas arrived. The first medically exmined wedding has been celebr in this country. Surely this will give a lead to the world.

en took ahtah his wife. She was No man and woman will enter the know.

MORE MARRIAGE RISKS | state of matrimony without the consent of learned psychologists to testify to their suitability to one another.

And then the financial certicate, the considered judgment of economic specialists as to ways and means. However physically sound and temperamentally suitable the man and woman may be, the new marriage will insist that their income be sufficient to insure a life of comfort according to their normal standards. Our marriage reformers are going to allow us to take no risks.-New York Telegram.

Little Maggie had not been to the country before, and, getting lonesome, she was told she might go to the barn and look for eggs. Presently she re-

turned without any. "Couldn't you find any eggs, dear?" asked her mother. "No. The hens were scratching all around as hard as they could, but they

hadn't found a single egg." was the

doleful reply.

A Misinterpretation.

Miss Elderleigh—So you remarked to Katherine that I looked as old as the hills. Now, don't deny it; I heard

Jack Spott—Oh-er-but you misunder-stand. I was merely comparing your age with that of the Hill young ladies I am acquainted with-twins, you

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is still on the deck of the wars New York Correspondence Phil phia Times. In the Shuffle Magistrate-Officer, this

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honor; I had to use my c as he came within an acc

HER MOTHER-IN Proved a Wise, Good Friend.

A young woman out in Ia. found a wise, good friend in her mother-in-law. jokes notwithstanding. She writes: "I was greatly troubled with my stomach, complexion was blotchy and yellow. After meals I often suffered sharp pains and would have to lie down. My mother often told me it was the coffee I drank at meals. But when I'd quit coffee I'd have a severe

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| Amre For Justice of the Peace, P'c't 3: the gaff, but tries to divert the is interested in the roads. J. A. MORROW

QUAIL now has a daily mail service from Wellington. The mail to Quail formerly went out from Memphis.

A WRITER says if Noah had swatted the two flies that came into the Ark, he would have sav ed even the present generation of people countless licks with their swatters.

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drop off" in milk production during Horses cannot rest, and so get in addition. Hogs are tortured and this checked. Spray your animals with

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OF MIDDLE AGES

s Show They Had Many Privieges and Liberties Not Enjoyed Since Then.

Women in England have always shared in the industrial life of the nation. Curiously enough a statute of 1363 that ordered men to keep to one trade left women free to practise as many as they chose.

In a few instances, at least, women in the later middle ages discharged duties and held offices that do not fall to their lot nowadays. There are allusions to women burgesses in the records of London and other towns, and if women married aliens they could naturalize them.

Women did not shrink from engaging in foreign commerce. They exported goods to France, Spain and other countries. A widow, Margery Russell of Coventry, is mentioned in no less than three different existing documents. Her business must have been on a fairly large scale, for she was robbed of merchandise worth \$4,000 by some men of Santander, in Spain. In order to recoup herself for her losses she obtained letters of marque that empowered her to seize the goods belonging to countrymen of the offend-

Margery apparently took more than was due her, for two Spanish merchants lodged complaints against her. She was ordered to restore both ships, but one of the Spaniards declared that she had refused to do so, although he had a commission directed to the exchequer. If Dame Margery Russell was a type, women traders of the middle ages were well able to look after themselves .- Mr. A. Abram, in English Life and Manners in the Later Middle Ages.

CONFIDENT OF HIS FUTURE

Prospective Father-in-Law Well Assured That Youth Was Destined _ to Success in Life.

"Now tell me," he said, "what are FISH IN DEATH PROCESSION your prospects?" "My prospects," I replied, "are ex-

cellent." "That may be; but if you wish me to sanction your engagement to my daughter, I must ask you to be a little more specific. At present, all I know

his armchair, "are, in essence, nothing pounds. more than a state of mind. The word is derived from the Latin 'Prospicio'; ish Columbia is a funeral procession. Now that, of course, varies from day ily. The sixth member is a small speto day. When I am blessed with a cies related to the trout. The five good digestion, bounding pulse and other species visit the spawning future before me. When my liver is salmon always spawns in fresh water, out of order I know I shall never suc- as far up from the sea as it can get, ceed. At the present moment your near the sources of the river. The excellent wine and cigars have in young fish agree with the current, and duced the most hopeful condition of this accord takes them back to the mind in me. My prospects, just now, salt sea.

have a great career before you. A message of death man who can confuse ideas so dexterlieve you-are excellent." _

Playwright and Producer. A good theatrical story was told by Mr. Jerome K. Jerome last night at the O. P. club dinner to dramatic au-

long ago," he said, "about a play a young friend of mine had sent to him.

He remembered it. "Ah, yes" he said. "Not at all bal. There's an idea in it."

Later on it was produced, and after the show I went behind.

"What did you think of it?"

all correct. But what about that English-speaking seamen, and its ex-He didn't seem to understand.

"The idea." I reminded him; "you said there was an idea in it." He remembered then. "Ah, yes," he "Yes. We had to cut that out."

Jersey's Prison Farm Succeeds. her prison farm. At Leesburg, a tract

-Pall Mall Gazette.

has now been completed and staple Later the program will be diversified by the introduction of fruits and ber-

How to Tell Mastolditis. upon by several specialists at the re- is minutely stipulated. cent meeting of the New York State Medical society. Delay means a fearful operation or death. Mastolditis is A new source of paper pulp is said recognized by pressing the hard, ridge- to have been discovered in a fibrous like bone behind the ear. Tendernees | plant of the ginger family there, especially if combined with a origin in India, but growl running ear, is an almost certain proof fool parts of Asia, Africa, as

A WANT-AL.

In The Informer

Gets Results

Spawn, and Never Return to the Sea.

Nobody ever saw a Pacific coast is that you are at the bar. What ex- salmon more than seven years old, although some spring salmon have actly are your prespects there?" although some spring salmon have "Prospects," and I leaned back in been caught that weighed almost 100

Salmon Swim to the Headwaters to

The salmon run in the rivers of Brit-I look forward and what I see when I This applies to five out of six memlook forward constitutes my prospects. bers of the Pacific coast salmon famhigh spirits, I see a great and glorious grounds only once and then die. The

The salmon inhabits the sea until it He rose and extended his hand. is a grown-up fish and feels the strong "Young man," he said. "take her, and influence of the mating instinct. This, blessings on you both. I believe you like the sex impulse of the bee, is

Then the salmon mate and begin ously, a man who can avoid a plain their nuptial voyage up the rivers to and simple question with such agility, the spawning beds. It is no exaggeraa man who has the tremendous imper- tion to say that the beautiful fish in tinence to talk to his betters as you whose bodies life runs rich and strong, have had the assurance to address me, meet their death after a desperate is destined to acquire a lasting faine honeymoon of struggle and suffering. as a lawyer. Your prospects-i bo- which lasts only a few weeks. They do not take food after they leave the salt water. They are like the lovers in the Greek poem whose passion was so great they forgot to take nourishment and died of starvation, a ro-

"I spoke to an eminent producer not MATTER OF NAVAL ETIQUETTE

"Dipping" of Flags, and Other Observations, Are Under the Most Strict Regulations.

The salutation given when a vessel lowers or "dips" its flag is one of the "Well," said the eminent producer. oldest and most honorable of all forms of marine greeting. This form of sa-"Oh, all right!" I said. "It seems lute has always been demanded by action has warmed the hearts and used up the powder of generations of naval commanders. In the old days, for a foreign ship, whether merchant or naval, to enter an English port without veiling topsails or dipping its national flag was to run the risk of war, although the profoundest peace existed. Without warning or argu-New Jersey is making a success of ment, the shore defences or a man-ofwar would send a round shot across of 1,000 acres, mostly woodland and the bows or between the masts of the underbrush, was bought and the short- foreigner, and if the offending flag did term men from the Trenton prison not instantly come down the inselect were set at work clearing it and pre- offender was brough to her senses by paring it for cultivation. That task being raked through and through. Such was the reception accorded by Sir John crops such as wheat, corn and pota- Hawkins in the sixteenth century to tees are this summer to be raised. the Spanish admiral who, in time of peace, sailed into Portsmouth sound without veiling his topsails or lowering his fing. Salutes are essential matters of payal effcuette and are exchanged, on an elaborate code fixed by The necessity of detecting masteid- the maritime powers. The number of Itis in its earliest stages was dwolt guns to be fired in all circumstances

New Source of Paper Pulp.

Why Not?

LET HEDLEY PEOLE SET A CERTAIN DAY IN EACH WEEK DURING THE SUMMER FOR

Road working

fibrous stalks of various heights ranging up to two feet six inches of more, and covered with leaves. Fro the dry fiber a very good pulp is o' tained, one hectare of land yielding 14 tons of fiber. The cultivation de Dickin manded is inexpensive, and there are two or three harvests a year. The process of treatment is simple: The plant is cut, pressed between rollers to dry it, beaten and then heated with used the following langu a varying proportion of soda. It may ported in the New York be broken instead of beaten, but in ord: this case the quality of the paper is sacrificed somewhat, but it is rendered much more durable.

Classifying a "3issy." The most cutting bit of repartee we member to have heard in recent veeks happened out at the Willoughbeach picnic of a certain fraternity to which we belong. A very young man and a very pretty girl were discussing ostumes, horseback riding, golf and fudge. The girl said that she could bit's foot and the po ride, but preferred the old-fashioned | pocket to ward off ra side-saddle. She said she thought it

more graceful. "But, really, Miss Z.," insisted the very young man, "do you see anything and through these hur herently improper in the divided skirt?"

"Nothing whatever, Mr. Q.," answered the very pretty girl, earnestly. "For instance, I think that you might wear one with perfect propriety."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Scotch Oil Field.

Mining for oil is peculiar to Scotland, for there are no oil wells in the Scottish field. The oil is not even fluid but exists in a shale formation. This shale is almost as black as coal and lies at a depth of about 400 feet pelow the earth's surface. The oil shale is mined just as coal is mined. the rock is crushed into small pieces in crushing works similar to coalbreakers, and the crude oil is squeezed out of the small pieces of shale much as water is squeezed out of a sponge. One ton of shale yields an average of 14 gallons of oil. The oil field in Scotland lies between Glasgow and Edinburgh, known as the West Calder field, and the deposits of oil-producing shale are said to be practically

Thrift.

The American society for thrift offered a prize to school children for the best definition of thrift. The prize was won by Hazel Haag of Warren, Pa. Her definition was: "Thrift is management of one's affairs in such a manner that the value of one's possessions is being constantly in-

Education of the Heart. I have read books enough and observed and conversed with enough eminent and splendidly cultured minds, lips of poor uneducated men and women, when exerting the spirit of severe yet gentle heroism under difficulties and afflictions, or speaking their simple thoughts as to efreumstances in the lot of friends and neighbors, than garo I ever yet met with out of the Bible We shall never learn to feel and respect our real calling and destiny, un ss we have taught curselves to consider everything as moonshine com-pared with the education of the heart Sir Walter Scott

dress ety, en pent," which cernible in medicale, Dr.

"The cure by est knoworder ' that a pote posed to be obt amber beads ar

"In the religious ent we have sacri tion to appeal to the we find that man's nate fied except he unbend tendency to ritualism burning and destroying. persecuting the body cle mentary tract and satisfied thought hence the Blood-letting to a come out; cuppisome particular drive it awayceremonies an the early days theologian.'

Lena, aged seven, is always anxious to acquire fresh knowledge. During a prolonged cold spell she heard frequent mention of the thermometer, and was curious to know what "zero" meant. Mamma, busy, answered her questions a little absent-mindedly. "Oh, it's down there at the bottom."

she said, when asked where "zero' "Then," after a thoughtful silence,

"it can't get below zero, can it?" "Certainly, dear. It's been below many times."

"But, how can it, mamma? You said zero was down at the bottom, and how can it get below the bottom, that's what I want to know?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Men Women Wish to Be.

An interesting parallel to the recent inquiry: "Do women want votes?" has been afforded by the replies received by the women's newspaper, Femina (Paris), to the query addressed to its

you have wished to be?"

too, in my time; but I assure you, I Napoleon won easily—suffragists have heard higher sentiments from the claiming this as evidence of feminine energy. Next were Pasteur, Hugo. Poincare, Bleriot and Wagner. Edison was the only American on the list. Such a diversity of thought produced a sarcastic comment in Le Fi-

"Varium et mutabile semper fem-

Squab Broilers.

Squab broilers must not weigh own three-quarters of a pound each; geneally a half pound is most acceptable.

For Handy Boys and Girls to Make and Do

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HOME-MADE BIRD HOUSES.

By A. NEELY HALL A bird house need not be elaborate

ce with a

forth into the busy world and it, interest yourself in its life, windly with its joys and sor-int you can do for men,

dISHES.

orst of July.

the fillet with strips of alt pork. Brown in butor other drippings

Filet de Veau.-Lard

well browned, then a larded side up.

ne and a half cupof good stock, one

ful of tomato juice, ne of an orange, and a and pepper. Cover

to or to cook with it.

mouth and consequently causes intes-

weather should not be kept long.

buy, it either indicates an undernour-

When buying veal select only that

will, if the flesh is firm, insure a good

Heaven sends us good meat but the devil sends us cooks.—Garrick.

Hunger is the best seasoning for meat.—Cicero.

May every bits please your appetite.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Calf's liver is good at this season

serving it sliced cold? It is a del-

Braised Calf's

Liver en Casse

role.-Lard a liver

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pounds or two and

a half. Put two

icate tidbit.

and more plentiful. Did you ever try

tablespoonfuls of butter in a casserole

salt and pepper the liver on all sides;

add three small onions, four carrots

cut lengthwise in quarters, add one and

a half cupfuls of stock, cover the

casserole and cook one hour. Take

out liver and arrange the vegetables

around it. Make a gravy with the

liquor in the casserole

the berries.

berry for garnish.

a very good combination.

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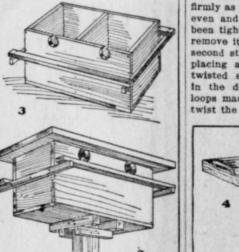
for veal is from

ly constructed. The cube-shaped house in Fig. 1 may be hung upon a wall. That is why a pair of screw-eyes are screwed

into the top (see illustration). A box measuring eight inches in width,

y for twenty minutes, depth and length is plenty large pan in the oven and cook enough. Cut a hole one inch in dio brown the meat. Serve ameter in one side of the box near r with cress or parsley at New potatoes and peas with the top for a doorway. If you haven't a bit-and-bitstock with which to bore make good vegetables to serve the hole, you can make a small hole with a nail or screw-eye, and then en-Ve. suffers in reputation because large it to the right size with a sharp is often put on the market too knife or small compass saw. ng. It should be at least six weeks the perch below the opening triangu-B before butchering, and if well lar in shape, and fasten it to the box ooked and properly masticated is not with short nails. For the roof cut hard to digest. Veal, because of its a piece of board of the right measure gelatinous composition, slips down too ments to make a projection of about bok easily when being masticated, and so an inch over the front and sides. often it is not well divided in the

The two-compartment house in Fig. 2 is made of a box about 12 inches long, 8 inches wide and 6 inches deep. Veal also spoils quickly and in hot



The box is divided in the center of its length by a partition, and a doorway is cut through one side of the box into each of the two compartments thus formed (Fig. 3).

Pasten a stick parallel with both long sides of the box, for perches, supporting the ends upon a pair of sticks nailed to the ends of the box, in the manner shown in Fig. 3. Figure 2 shows how the box may be

fastened to the top of a post support.



ing dessert. Serve the chopped pine Nail a pair of cross pieces to the botapple on the junket at the table, as it tom of the box at a distance apart will look better than if allowed to equal to the width of the post, and drive nails through the sides of the cross pieces into the post. Then as a brace to these cross pieces nail another pair of cross pieces to the opposite sides of the post so their ends will come directly under the ends of

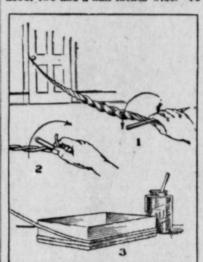
> same way as the house just described bottom in the same way, and the tray was divided, but instead of cutting the will be finished. doorways through the side, make one through each end near the corner (Fig. 5). When the box is turned on edge in the position shown in Fig. 4. out of a piece of wire, stick the ends the openings will come directly be low the peak of the roof. Fasten a of the box, in opposite corners, bend short peg into a hole below each door up over the outside of the box, and

THINGS TO MAKE WITH PAPER ROPE.

By DOROTHY PERKINS.

There is a brand new idea for making pretty baskets, trays and boxes, and I am going to tell you all about it because the work is very easy to do and you will find it a great deal of fun. All that you need are some cardboard boxes for the foundations of the articles, crepe paper out of which to twist rope strands for covering material, glue and some light wire for handles. Open the roll of crepe paper and cut

the entire length into eight strips of equal width. That will make strips about two and a half inches wide. To



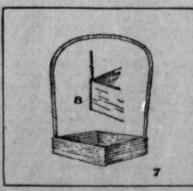
prepare the rope strands, first take a single strip, pinch one end in a door jamb and make a loop in the opposite end through which to slip a pencil. Then twist the pencil from right to left as indicated in Fig. 1, pulling firmly as you twist to make the twists even and tight. When the strip has been tightly twisted from end to end, remove it from the door, and twist a econd strip in a like manner. Then placing an end of each of the two twisted strips together, pinch them in the door jamb, slip a pencil in loops made in the opposite ends, and twist the two strands together, twist-



ing from left to right as indicated in

The cover to a large sized cardboard box-one having a narrow rim -is needed for the serving tray shown in Fig 4. It requires a pair of handles, and these are made of pieces of light wire bent into loops, with the ends pierced through the ends of the rim of the box cover, bent over and twisted as shown in Fig. 5. With the handles in place, wrap them with a piece of crepe paper and then with the paper rope

Lap and paste a strip of crepe paper over the edge of the box to con-Then coat the outside surface of the rim with glue, and starting at the bottom wrap a strand of the paper rope around and around the box, pushing each row of the rope close against the preceding row (Fig. 3). When the top of the rim has been reached, coat the inside surface of the rim with glue, run the rope over the rim and wind it around the inside; then coat the inside of the bottom with glue and wind the strand of rope around and around, working in



The bird ark in Fig. 4 is made of a from the outside rim until the center

Select a small square cardboard box for the little basket shown in Fig. 7. Then, first of all, make its long handle twist as shown in Fig &

One hundred years ago Dr. Thomas

Fanshawe Middleton was consecrated first bishop of Calcutta. The conseeration took place in London, and soon afterward the new bishop sailed for India. In Calcutta, he laid the foun-This really mean dation for the Bishops' college in 1820, ing the digestions and established a consistory court in that city. While zealously engaged in the liver active and the his duties he was attacked with a bowels free from cd fever, of which he died in 1822. For more than a century the efforts to stipation. You are then spread the Christian faith in India ready to "play the have continued. Numerically the Christian population in the great eastgame" to win. For any ern empire is still insignificant. disturbance in the diamounting to only about one per cent of the population, but it is generally gestive functions admitted to have an influence out of all proportion to its numbers.

Sometimes Faster.

Patience-This paper says the heart of a man sitting down beats 71 times a minute.

A Century Ago.

Patience-I suppose it all depends who he is sitting alongside of.

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Dr. Eliot on Education.

Dr. Eliot says: "The practise of England and America is literally cen- station has been equipped with penturies behind the precept of the best thinkers upon education." Is it not tickets to persons who wish to achumiliating that an American is forced to make such an admission concern- forms. ing our most vital American institu-

What can be done? How can this wasteful school system be speedily remedied so that it fills its real function and sends out into the world boys and girls developed according to their individual talents as far as those talents permit? It is a big question, but in my next article, I propose to outline a rational, practical system of public education which will serve those ends.-Pictorial Review.

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Practical Ones. "What are the best fruits of ro-

"Wedding dates and bridal pairs." Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS Easy To Take-Quick Relief .-- Adv.

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rises to the top.

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Patrice-That's too cheap. I know I'd give more than a penny to see some of my friends leave the town.

Wheel Talk.

Wayside Walter and Tired Tommie met for the first time in several months.

"Been across the country," Wayside Walter explained.

"Traveling incog?" asked Tommie. "Nope," replied Walter, "in the axle."—Youngstown Telegram.



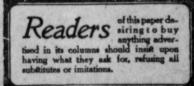
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it tëaspoonful es of papper. in the flaked Veal with a bluish tinge is not fit to hites of three eggs pped lightly. Turn into a baking ished animal or, more probably, too cover lightly with crumbs and young for the market. about twenty minutes. If the -ds in hot water while baking which is pinkish (ashes of roses); this Neu be better. "ta pretty and deli-

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tinal troubles

eak up bits of to sherbet happle or a ule and or over a stard and

ipped cream swoft, sober, sage and venthou female tongue— demoothing, heart burn-ing cordial, to whose asipidity I owe the happlest

of my life, let me fall pros-GOOD DISHES TO TRY. cious strawberry pudding is L baking drop cakes, or baked

in gem pans if so desired, and when cool open and stuff with mashed and sweetened strawberries or any

berry of the season, cover with whipped cream tese cakes may be are so liked by many.

remplem Dried Beef .- Take two cupfuls of chopped boiled potatoes, add three-fourths of a cup of finely cut chipped beef, season with salt and pepper. Cut up a slice of salt pork in dice and try out a third of a cupful of fat. Remove the pork scraps and add the potato mixture and stir until put on the top a heaping layer of well mixed with the fat. Then cook slowly until well browned underneath. Fold over and serve as an omelet.

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream .- Make a custard of four eggs, a quart of milk and sugar to taste. Pour hot over a cupful of finely chopped raisins, one pound of almonds chopped after blanching and a cupful of mashed and sweetened strawberries; preserves may be used. Flavor with vanilla and freeze. When partly frozen add a pint of whipped cream sweetened.

Strawberry Puffs.-Half a cupful of strawberries, sweeten to taste. Cream a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter and add two beaten eggs, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a cupful of milk and a pinch of salt. Stir in the berries at

the last. Serve with or without sauce. Frosted Currants.-When currants are in season use the large cherry currants, dip them in beaten white of egg, then in powdered sugar; dry and serve chilled. These are nice for a garnish to many desserts.

garnish to many desserts.
Tomato Salad.—Peel and slice a to- Nellie Maywell.

Almost Too Much. fond of horseback riding. He had a business trip, instructed his wife's been hiring a fine horse, and decided nurse to apprise him of the arrival of box divided through the center in the is reached. Cover the outside of the to buy it, if he could make arrange the stork. She obliged with the fol- same way as the house just described ments to have it kept on the hotel lowing telegram: "Mrs. Peach has a grounds. He spoke to the manager, pair."-Judge. smiled and named a ridiculo high rate. "Excuse me," said the son of Abraham, with a twinkle in his eyes, "but I don't mind if you sting me when he tells you that he can marry for my board-I'm a Jew-but the any girl he pleases. That is the only

Junket with chopped pineapple

makes a most delightful and refresh-

A wealthy Jew on his vacation was Mr. Peach, before leaving town on the first pair.

Not Necessarily an Egotist. A man is not necessarily an egotist for my board—in a box, too, is it?"—San kind of girl any man can marry— Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Have,

Sone Since Taking L. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

erre Hill, Pa.-"Kindly permit me you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for ome time and had almost all kinds of

in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken

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Does Away With the Comma. In his latest poem, "Narcissus," reate, has banished the comma entirely, so that a procession of adjectives cider and boil until the consistency of may be taken at the reader's option, as separate qualities, or as qualifying hero "almighty wondrous," or regard sidered indispensable. If these are He loves the exclamation mark, using as soon as it comes from the iron, it it five times in the 28 lines of the will prove a daintier, quicker and more does not slight the interrogation mark, waffle growing cold before being eaten. while using now and then a full stop.

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Tou can obtain instant relief by using Tetteriae, also the beat remedy known for Chafes, Bites of Insects, Tetter, Itching Piles, Burns, Chilbiains, old Itching Sores, etc. Because you have spent hundreds of doilars and experienced no relief for your itching skin troubles, besides devoting a great deal of energy scratching and pawing at the plague spot until the blood issued forth, don't despair, Nature wisely provides a remedy for every ill that flesh is heir to. Tetteriae will cure you permanently, positively and completely, nothing else will.

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The Irresponsible Adjective. "I see you have announced me as the world-renowned orator," said the

ever heard of you."

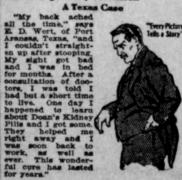
mouse is that she knows it can't hurt

Good Cause for Alarm Deaths from kidney diseases have in-reased 72% in twenty years. People over-to nowadays in so many ways that the con-tant filtering of poisoned blood weakens

the kidneys.

Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When beware of last bright's disease. When beeksche or urinary lils suggest weak didneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, drink water freely and reduce the diet. Avoid soffee, tea and liquor.

Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other remedy is so widely used or so generally successful.



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DELICIOUS WAFFLE MAY WELL BE HOUSEWIFE'S PRIDE.

Requires Some Care and Time, But Is Sure to Delight the Guests at Afternoon Tea or Other Social Function.

By LIDA AMES WILLIS.

Some charming hostesses have discovered the possibilities of the waffle iron as a means of social enjoyment and refection for their house or country club parties.

The possessor of an electric waffle aches—pains in low-er part of back and ing a dainty, tender delicious waffle, may dispense these artistically shaped pancakes to the delight of her guests, while they consume them pari passu as they are baked. For under no circumstance must a waffle be kept waiting, as it deteriorates in both flavor and texture by standing. If you have never eaten a really, truly delectable waffle, there is one new and delightful sensation in store for you. If you had a Dutch grandmother, or hold in your possession the favorite gauffer recipe of a French provincial dame-or if by chance you hail from Dixie land, you have your own chef-d'ouvre. But if waffles are not a part of your family culinary history you may make your choice from a long and varied list gathered from far and near. The waffle probably had its origin in the chauppattees or stonecake of the Hindoos, an elementary preparation of flour for human food, which developed with the advance of civilization and culinary art through various stages until it has reached the forms of girdle or griddle cake which is similar to pancake, and the more epicurean and delicate waffle or gauffer.

Cider With Waffles .- This is an approved beverage to serve at a waffle party. It may be served from bottles, or mulled, or old-fashioned cider cup, or as a sirup for the waffles. To Robert Bridges, the English poet lau- make the sirup allow a pint of granulated sugar to a quart of rather hard maple sirup.

Other Components for the Waffles .each other. Thus one may call his Lemon, sugar and butter, are conhim as being both. Mr. Bridges' prin- combined in lemon honey or lemon butciples of punctuation are not obvious. ter, which is spread over the waffle poem, and sprinkles dashes about with satisfactory way than adding them prodigality. He adopts the colon and separately and running the risk of your

> Variations of Waffle Batter.-The variations are numerous, but the important feature is to keep the batter fluid so it will easily run smoothly over the waffle iron. The rising of waffles may be effected by the addition of whipped white of egg or whipped cream to the batter as in fancy waffles and the French sweet gauffers.

Hippen or Hiepen.-These are but another form of the waffle or gauffers. They are baked on small irons, marked with a fancy pattern but not honeycombed like the plain waffle iron. The same batter may be used, or their composition may be more that of an al-

mond confection. If you are an amateur or have a number to serve from one or two frons, have any hair and would always be do not attempt any but plainer forms. bald. Then I began using Cuticura "Yes," replied the chairman. "We do not attempt any but plainer forms. had to do something to make you These, when properly compounded and seem important. Nobody around here baked are quite delicious enough to create good appetite with the eating and keep your fron hot for a consid-The reason a woman is afraid of a erable length of time. Have a sufficient amount of batter made before you begin your baking. It will keep well in a cold place, unless you have a maid who is a waffle artist, to replenish the supply.

Beefettes.

Cut a pound and a half of round steak about a half inch thick. Then cut in pieces about six inches long and four wide. Place on each piece a large tablespoonful of dressing made of one cupful of stale bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of chopped onion browned, a half teaspoonful of salt and two generous dashes of pepper. Roll up the beefettes and fasten with wooden toothpicks. Put a tablespoonful of butter and a cuptul of water in a baking pan with the beefettes and bake three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. Baste often and when done thicken the gravy, strain and pour over the meat served on a hot platter.

Labor Saver.

Brass, silver or Sheffield plate that has been lacquered should never be cleaned with metal polish or anything else of the kind, but merely rubbed with a soft cloth and finished with a silk duster. If they are very dirty a little sweet oil may be used. It saves a lot of trouble if silver and brass candlesticks, etc., are lacquered. The lacquer can be bought and applied with a soft brush. The article lacquered should be perfectly clean, dry and bright.

When Baking.

I frequently drop a portion of the yolk of an egg into the whites when separating them for cake baking. This can easily be removed if you dip a clean cloth into warm water and wring it dry. Touch the yolk with a point of the cloth and it will cling to it at once.

Cheese and Olive Sandwich. To cream cheese add a generous allowance of chopped olives. Season with salt, pepper and prika. Moisten spread on thin

This is the Time to Wage War Against. the Deadly Fly and the Annoying Mosquito.

Let us bear in mind that one of the prime objects of a spring cleanup is to eliminate the fly and the mos quito. When we are exercising our muscles and our ingenuity ridding our dwellings and neighborhoods of dust and filth, it will be worth our while to give these twin winged pests serious attention.

The first spring fly, of course, came some time ago, though she is still pleasantly modest and retiring. It is not reassuring, however, to reflect that the little insect is keeping care fully out of our sight and the reach of our swatters while she lays a few myriads of eggs, which presently will hatch out into a whole flying regiment of nuisances and disease-carriers.

The shy and unobtrusive mosquito is making the best use of her time for the same purpose. When the open season on human beings arrives she hopes to have a whole army corps of her progeny to lead to the attack.

Now is the time to get busy if we want to preserve ourselves from the pests a few months hence. The swatter and the kerosene can are fully as important household implements at this season as the broom and the scrubbing brush.

Oldest Welshman.

The oldest Welshman in the world is Mr. Thomas Morris, who lives at Westernville, Neb. Although he is now an American citizen, he was born a subject of George III, at the little village of Berriew, Montgomeryshire, on January 15, 1794. He is therefore one hundred and twenty years old.

His father was an agricultural laborer and died when the boy was three years old. Morris was apprenticed to cobbler and followed his trade in this country until 1871, when, at the age of seventy-nine, he emigrated to America.

The old man is very proud of the fact that he has lived in three cen-He remembers the union of Great Britain and Ireland, the assassination of President Lincoln and the laying of the first Atlantic cable.

Morris can still walk with the aid of a stick and see with the aid of spectacles, which he first purchased after passing his hundredth birthday. His hearing is good, and he enjoys a cup of tea or coffee with each meal .-Daily Express.

RINGWORM ITCHED TERRIBLY

1545 Aisquith St., Baltimore, Md.-"My children were afflicted with what they called ringworth of the scalp contracted from a house-cat they were playing with. The ringworm formed on their scalps about the size of a silver dollar and their hair fell out, leaving a round scale or crust on their scalps. Their hair fell out in round spots. There was terrible itching, and they scratched till the blood came. They were very fretful and could not sleep at night, and they were very

Cross. "They were treated for several months with no improvement whatsoever. I was told they would never Soap in connection with Cuticura Ointment and the first week I could see the wonderful remedies were doing all they were claimed to do and in six weeks' time they were entirely cured. They all have a beautiful growth of hair." (Signed) Mrs. Sadie Pollock, Jan. 1, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold golf playing. throughout the world. Sample of each free, with \$2-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

Mike, a rat terrier owned by Wil-Ham Balley of Georgetown, was dising with them and making them comfortable in every way. When the two kittens were returned to their mother Mike was inconsolable, and has since refused to eat.—Georgetown (Del) Dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

For Real Speeding. "Pop." said Inquisitive Ignatz, "how fast can a horse go?"

"Well," replied father, "a mile in two minutes and four seconds is considered good speed. Why do you ask ?"

"Oh, I was just thinking," replied Ignatz, "what a shame it was that Paul possible light.-Ralph W. Emerson. Revere, Tam O'Shanter, and John Gilpin didn't have motorcycles."

Bound to Be Heard.

"Who is that man that always accompanies you to the ball games?" "He's a Scandinavian. When I want to speak slightingly of the umpire I tell it to him and he translates it into his own tongue. Nobody understands him, so nobody can take offense."

The Sweet Thing.
Miss Superbridge—I should just like honor and obey!

Miss Pertly-I'm sure you would, dear.-Brooklyn Life.

"Hard Luck" Story. A Washington clubman is firmly convinced that the fates are against him, especially with reference to his

"It's no use," he said to a friend, "I can't 'lift the hoodoo.' Nine times out of ten I miss the ball when driving off from the first tee at the Country club. And every one of those nine times I look around and find the veranda lined with people, all staring at me covered yesterday mothering a pair of with eyes the size of porcelain plaques of a neighbor. Mike had gone to ever, I hit the ball; I knock it to a the house, picked the kittens up by speck. Then I turn proudly around, the neck, and carried them to his own my chest swelling with pride. And home, where he was discovered play- there's not a single soul on the ve randa. Everybody has just gone in."

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Of Course She-Why does a hen cackle when she lays an egg? He-Because the egg can't, I guess.

-Take CAPUDINE-

For HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's to see the man I'd promise to love, Liquid-Prompt and Pleasant.-Adv.

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DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, at-tracts and kills all fire. Neat, clean, or-

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kittens he had stolen from the home on a plate rail. The tenth time, how- Does Not Stick to the Iron

and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska



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As a medicinal antiseptic for doucles in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with men, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

READERS of this paper destring to buy anything advertised in its



HAD SEVERE HEADACHES SEVEN YEARS

I had been subject to severe headaches for about seven years. My head wache so badly at times that I could scarcely stand it. Doctors seemed to be un to give me relief, though I tried several of them, and took many kinds of heads medicines and tablets. About a month or six weeks ago I tried Hunt's Light Oil, which gave me almost instant relief, and I am glad to say that I have the entirely free from those dreadful headaches since. From my own experience I say that Hunt's Lightning Oil is without an equal as a reliever of pain, and I wish that I had used it several years ago.—MRS. W. T. DIXON, Sherman, Te

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A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY



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b. Lovell came down from endon Sunday to visit her tother L L. Cornelius and family. Her mother and sister who are visiting here returned to Clarendon with her Monday

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T. R. Moreman and wife and lereford O. B. Stanley and wife left Tuesday in T. R's car for a trip to Wichita Falls and Seymour. Mrs. Baby Chick Food Keeps Cox of Clarendon is looking after For sale at Hedley their home affairs while they are away.

Paris Miss Minnie Payne of Key stone, Oklahoma, arrived Friday Surplus Fund ... to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. E Undivided Profits, net. 5,000.0 get Fly Chaser, Reeves, and family. Miss Min Due to Banks and Banktely keep flies nie attended school here three winters ago and made many friends here who are glad to see Time Certificates her again. ams returned Sat-

IS IT A

Watch Clock Ring Spectacle Frame or any piece of Jewelry

If it is in the Jewelry line bring it in. It will cost you nothing to see what it will cost to have it fixed.

Spurgeon Bishop

The Informer folks are indebt | CORRECT-ATTEST: Don't forget that Hicks & Wood ed to some good friends for fresh are located next door P.O. Be vegetables this week, such as sure to call on them when in cabbage, cucumbers, and roasting-ears. This section of country not only has some fine field Grandma Stallsworth has been crops, but has as fine vegetables seriously ill since last Friday. as were ever raised. People have Though she is reported some-

If you have any quilts you want Where Class Didn't Count. laundred let King send them to A young woman from abroad was Troy Steam Laundry. 25c will starting her conquest of the country by der of Clarendon District will do entering domestic service with a the preaching. pay for the work. haughty East end family. She had an afternoon off and put on her finest Among the candidates visiting finery and paraded down the street Hedley the past week were Heny walking along, talking of this and that,

8. Bishop, A. S. Rollins, John W. comparing experiences and notes and Veal, R. W. Talley, E. Dubbs other such things, the companion and W. M. Stevens. "Look, Norah! There's the woman you work for on the other side of the

E. C. Kerley came up from "Heavens, Maggie! I hope she don't Childress yesterday where he see me!" "Why? Are you afraid av yer has been threshing grain. He had to stop for a day or two on "No, ye fool. But it would be just account of a big rain there Wed- like her to see this hat an' go an' get one just like it!"

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

FIRST STATE BANK at Hedley, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th

day of June, 1914, re she visited her published in the Hedley Informesdames T. P. Shelton er, a newspaper printed and pub-McHan the past two lished at Hedley, State of Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1914.

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Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral \$97,175.68	Leans and D sonal or co
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Total - - - \$123,341.7

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in ... \$50,000.0 ers, subject to check Individual Deposits, subject to check. of Deposit ... Cashier's Checks ... 936.75 ley: Bills Payable and

Total - - - \$123,341.27 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Donley, We, W. T. White as president, and G. A. Wimberly as cashier of said bank. each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and

Rediscounts.

belief. W. T. WHITE, President. G. A. WIMBERLY. Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of July A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. Witness my hand and notarial

seal on the date aforesaid. W. E. REEVES, [SEAL] Notary Public,

G. W. HELMS,] J. E. KING, Directors R. H. JONES,

REVIVAL MEETING.

The date of our Revival meet a reason to be proud of Donley ing has been changed to begin a week earlier than the previous announcement and will begin Sunday July 12th. Rev. J. W. Story, presiding El-

Everybody is invited to attend

and take part in these services. with another domestic. As they were Let us pray for a great meeting. G. H. Bryant, Pastor, M.-E. Church South.

Official Statement

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The Guaranty State Bank at Hedley, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th

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	RESOURCES
38	Leans and Discounts, per- sonal or collateral\$23,608 66
	Real Estate (banking house)
12	Furniture and Fixtures 1,517.93
00	Due from Approved Reserve Agts, net 3,027.32 3,027.32
5	Cash Items 512 05 Currency 977.00
	Specie 11.80 1,500.85
20000	Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund 450.00
3	Other Res'rces as follows: 4.49
9	TOTAL 33,484 79
19	LIARILITIES

2	LIABILITIES
9	Capital Stock paid in \$15,000.00
8	Undivided Profits, net 249.25
0	Individual Deposits, subject to check10,735.45
0	Time Certificates of Deposit
6	Bills Payable and Rediscounts 5,000.00
8	TOTAL · · · . 33,484.70
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12,889.20 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Donley: We, J. G. McDougal as president, and T. T. Harrison as 25,000.00 cashier of said bank, each of us, statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. G. McDougal, President. T. T. HARRISON, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of July A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

C. D. AKERS, Notary Public. CORRECT-ATTEST: Bond W. Johnson]

Frank McClure Directors

HUMAN RADIATOR



First Hobo-You're lookin' fine, Hazy. Ain't you cold? Second Hobo-Nope. I slep' in

a garage las' night an' drunk a gallon of anti-freeze mixture.

25 VOTES

Cut out this Coupon and present it at Bain & McCarroll's Store and they will exchange it for 25 Votes in their \$400 PIANO CONTEST

TRIED TO BRIDE HEA

gloomy moods. It was a muggy eve ning that took the luster from her policewoman's star and the mili-

> tary nattiness from her uniform. There was a smudge of soot on one of her white gloves. She twirled her club until it struck ber on the crazy bone. A little farther down the street

she splashed into a puddle and spelled a shee shine. An obstinate lock of hair kept coming down from

under her helmet. Overcome with a sense of her unfitness to ornament the highways, she began to maneuver into the shelter of every shadow. When a low-hanging branch dashed off her helmet and fearfully mussed her hair, she decided to ourney to the next signal-station by way of the alleys.

For half a block she trudged down one of these alleys where the blackness was almost as unrelieved as in a cave. In the dark she quickly became again what we are accustomed bribe me!" to describe as "manful."

A faint noise, something like the snapping of a piece of kindling wood, caught her ear!

It was followed by the unmistakable tinkle of bits of glass dropping on stone. Mamie paused and listened

tinkling of glass and the themp of two heels on the pavement. The policewoman pressed a button and the burglar was filuminated as if by a sudden spotlight. He scarcely needed to be told to throw up his hands. Mamie dexterously acquired his revolver, his rerature." ools and a jingling bundle in a canvas

Then she marched him on down the alley and out in the glare of an arc They were at the edge of a light. little park. The alarm box, toward which the policewoman was headed. was in a shelter house straight ahead. When they reached the door of it she

"Step in!" She followed him, switching on the

lectric lights. "Holy mackerel!" the burglar "A woman cop! Pinched by gasped.

"Put up your wrists! she ordered. "Not that way! Like this!" She laughed. "You've never been arrested before?

"Never by a woman," he agreed. "Cut that stuff," she interrupted testily, "or I'll paste you one over the

"Did any one ever tell you that that uniform eets you off handsomely?"

"Well, it does, just, the samethough it would make most women look as ugly as a clay bank." "I'm sure it's very kind of you to

SAY SO-"I mean it," he insisted. "I wouldn't take the trouble to say so if I didn't. DR. B. YOUNGER I honestly admire you."

"Lord! The nerve of the man!" she sighed. "What blarney!"

"Blarney, nothing! What am I to do? If you were in my place, and tnew you had only a few more minutes of freedom, and you found your self alone in the park with a hands oung lady, wouldn't you improve the

The big blue eyes surveyed him "Billy!" she cried, "I'm plain as a

brick wall. Why, I've never even had A proposal!"

The burglar gasped astonishment, How the devil could that be? Uness you wouldn't let them? "I'd let them soon enough," she as-

ared him. "Nobody ever wanted to." The burglar made a fine figure as he drew himself up like a soldier habout to salute a superior. But as he tried to straighten his arms the handouffs jingled. The policewoman vol-

integred to take them off. "Don't!" he protested. "I deserve them, all right. I don't ask unfair

Her embarrassment was extreme, mounting almost to pervousness.

"I was about to say," he continued, "that you're braver and franker and more handsome than any other woman ever met. And if you've never had a proposal you're about to hear one now. I'm not a crook. You guessed that ight enough when you put the handcuffs on me. I'm an excitement-crazy ndventurer, making a fool of myself on a bet. A lot of women would like to have me. I don't mind talling you so. If you'll shut up about this little escapade and let me sneak away. I'll give you my written word of honer that I'll marry you. My name-Swift and straight the policewom-

an's club descended on his head! He sank forward limp and gasping. Her cheeks burning with indignation Mamie turned her back, dashed across the room and rang in an alarm on

the Gamewell box. That done, she knelt on the floor, her eyes brimming with tears, and pillowed the burglar's head on her

"Beast!" she sobbed. "He tried to

QUITE PLAIN.

"I suppose this summer cruise of "Don't say it. I know it will be Vera Cruz."

IN THE LIBRARY.

"Where shall I put these books on electricity ?"

Put them among the current lit-

APPROPRIATE ACTION.

"So congress is going to provide for the aviation corps.

"I thought it would rise to the oc-

A. M. Sarvis, M. D.

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